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# Child's Play





Photo Illustration by Nathaniel LaRue

# E-business offers flexible job search for students

Joel Pruett | COLLEGIAN

Although the economic recession has proven an obstacle for many American companies, for one e-business, the recession may have been

Mike Nagel, the online producer for Care.com, said care services are something Americans simply cannot go with-

"Say there's a two-parent household and someone's hours got cut back; the other parent will have to go and pick up more hours, and so that leaves the kids needing more hours of babysitting," Nagel said. "We're actually providing a service that people need more in this economy when the job situations of so many Americans are on shaky ground."

He said Care.com initiated operations about three years ago but has grown quickly in spite of economic challenges. The Web site offers a matching service for seekers and providers of care services. Care.com is designed for babysitters, nannies, senior care providers, special needs care providers, tutors, housekeepers and

Although the business is not specifically geared toward college students, Nagel said a number of students have created job profiles on the Web site.

"Many of them are looking to share their expertise," Nagel said. "Also, we offer a lot of flexibility; you're able to post your own schedule there."

"So, as a college student ... you can look for jobs that match your schedule rather than trying to figure your class schedule around a job."

Danielle Winkler, junior in pre-nursing, said this flexibility is one of the reasons she joined *Care.com*.

"One of my friends had told me about it, and it was really easy," Winkler said. "I use this site only for occasional jobs, like in the evenings or on the weekends, and so I get enough from Care.com ... enough to keep

She said Care.com is the only job search Web site she has used because of the ease of use and her level of success with the service.

"You make a profile, and you can put in information like what your schedule is, what days you would be available, and your phone number," Winkler said. "Then, basically, they just contact you."

Lisa Terhaar, mother of two from St. George, Kan., said she started using Care.com about a year ago.

"It's been great – we've used two different caregivers," Terhaar said. "The first one, she was good, but I think she left college ... so then we've used Danielle [Winkler] ever since, and she's been great."

Terhaar said she would rate her satisfaction with Care.com at eight out of ten. She said she was only dissatisfied with the speed at which the service processes requests for background checks and references. Nagel said requests for background checks and care-

giver references may take some time, as Care.com must rely on input from other sources to make that information available.

"What happens with the background check process is if a member requests one from a caregiver, it takes about 24 hours to process that on the back end,"

Nagel said. "24 hours meaning one business day." He said the process is not instantaneous if the caregiver does not have a background check on file. Even then, Nagel said caregivers must approve every request for a background check.

'It does contain private information," Nagel said. "We don't just publish that on the Web site for anyone to see?

He also said caregivers are wholly responsible for providing references, if they choose to do so.

For more information, see the business's Web site



# Message Board to promote events, activities for K-State community

Jenny Whalen | COLLEGIAN

A message board will be constructed on the corner of Anderson Ave. and 17th St. to display information about university events and ser-

This project was proposed in the spring of 2009 but had been put on hold after public concerns were raised on the safety, placement and aesthetics of the sign. The new proposal addresses each of these con-

Bernard Pitts, assistant vice president for Student Life and executive director of the Student Union, said board would display only brief static messages to make the sign less distracting. He said the LED sign has video capabilities but these features will not be used.

"We have no intent on making this a Las Vegas strip sign. There will be no moving videos or special effects,"

The message board is two-sided, so traffic coming east and west on Anderson will be able to see the screen. The 4-feet tall, 10-feet wide sign will be set back in the greenway north of the stone wall and sidewalk that runs parallel with Anderson Avenue. It will also be constructed with the same limestone with which the parking garage and K-State Alumni Center were built.

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The funding for this project will come from a group of university bodies including the Student Union, Mc-Cain Auditorium, K-State University Foundation, Student Life, the Alumni Association and the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

The group met Wednesday morning to discuss policies and procedures, including how long messages would stay up on the board.

Pitt said the intent of the sign is to provide a means of outreach to promote events to the K-State and Manhattan community.

Jeff Morris, vice president of communications and marketing, said the board would be helpful for people in the community to get a number of messages in one place.

"I certainly can see the value in terms of exposure for the university and campus," he said.

Several sponsors of the group expressed optimism for the mission the message board encompasses.

"Anything that helps the university communicate its programs to the university and surrounding community will enhance the quality of lives of those we serve," said Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain Auditorium.

Pitts said the message board would only display messages associated with the K-State community.

Construction on the project will begin in the next few months.

COURTESY ART

# Ahearn upgrades to be provided

Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

Under a new bill, the Student Senate plans to provide means for the Athletic Department to renovate the bleachers at Ahearn Field House. The bill, which will be introduced in the Senate this evening, provides an increase to the privilege fee in return for lower season tick-

et prices for students. Chair of the Privilege Fee Committee Jessica Schultz, senior in political science, said that in the past, the Intercollegiate Athletics Department would request a percentage increase over last year's budget. She said this has normally been 3

percent. The contract is reviewed every three years and conditions within the contract are negotiated between the Privilege Fee Committee and the athletic department. Contract negotiations for the new contract, that are included within the bill, ended at Monday's commit-

tee meeting. "We're hoping it will provide more incentive for students to buy tickets," Jessica Schultz said. "They did not sell out this year."

During previous years, season tickets have sold out. In order for the athletic department to lower ticket prices, the privilege fee, a

fee that is incorporated into

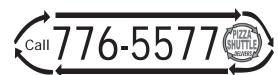
student tuition prices, will be raised. The total amount of the increase will be \$149,999 the first year, and the increase will go down to \$79,999 the second year.

The SGA will provide \$70,000 to match the department's contributions for the project.

"The SGA is splitting this project with them in the hopes of getting improved seating for volleyball games," said Speaker of Student Senate Amy Schultz, senior in biology. "It's a pretty big change?

Schultz Jessica that the current seating in Ahearn dates back to the 1970s, and portions of it are reused from the old baseball

The contract also sets the student employee wages for the fiscal years 2011, 2012 and 2013.



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#### The least desirable way to be famous online By Erin Logan







#### **THE PLANNER**

**CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD** 

The K-State Women's Center will be sending valentines to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter. Stop by the K-State Women's Center Kiosk in the Union, next to the radio station Thursday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. All craft supplies will be provided.

The entry deadline for intramural free throw and wristwrestling is today by 5 p.m. For more information, go online to recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

Information Technology Assistance Center will be presenting the following orientations. The events are open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration

-IT Orientation: The Magic Behind the Curtain: The Educational Communications Center will be held from 2 - 3 p.m.

Feb. 11 in Hale Library room 401B. -IT Orientation: IT Training will be held from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 17 in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Computing at K-State will be held from 2-3 p.m. Feb. 23 in Hale Library room 401B. -IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10-11

a.m. March 4 in Hale Library room 401B. -IT Orientation: Emerging Technologies will be held from 10-11 a.m. March 10 in Hale Library room 401B.

**Rec Services** is offering two dance programs: Hip Hop Dance and Just Dance. Each program is five weeks, offered in several levels of difficulty and begins Feb. 8. Sign up in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For class descriptions and fees, go online to recservices.k-state.edu.

Rec Services offers nutritional analyses and consultations. Sign up for a one-hour appointment. Register in the office at the Peters Recreation Complex. For fees and more information, go online to recservices.k-state.edu or call 785-532-6980.

The Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship hosts its second annual "The Next Big Thing Competition," and \$12,000 in cash prizes for entrepreneurial ideas will be offered. Orientation is today in Union 212. All students are encouraged to participate. More information can be found at k-state.edu/entrepreneurship.

**Applications for National Student Exchange** for Fall 2010 and Spring 2011 are due by March 1. For more information, contact Kari Nap in the Office of Admissions at karinap@k-state.edu or go to nse.org.

SafeZone will hold Relationship Workshop Part II, which will deal with enhancing relationships. This workshop is from 12:30-1:30 p.m. today and is open to all members of the K-State community. Register at k-state.edu/safezone by clicking on trainings offered.

The TechBytes series is offering the following sessions. The series is open to all K-State faculty, staff and students. Registration is not required. All sessions are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and held in Hale Library 501 except for the one on Feb. 25, which will be held in Hale 301A.

-Today - Windows 7 -Feb. 11 - Yolink Search

-Feb. 18 - Time to Talk - This presentation focuses on new

Web 2.0 tools. -Feb. 25 - Uses of WordPress

-March 4 - Twitter Tools

-March 11 - Zimbra Calendar

-March 25 - Google Wave

**Don't miss Extreme Fitness** on Sunday from 2:30-4 p.m. at the Peters Recreation Complex. This is not a beginner's program. Rec Services personal trainers offer this free workshop for individuals looking for a full body workout challenge. It is limited to 20 participants, and participants must be 18 years or older and be a K-State student or facility member. Sign up in the administrative office. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

**Rec Services personal trainers** present a series of free workshops called Muscle Focus from 2-3 p.m. on Saturdays. These free workshops are for men and women. Each workshop targets a different muscle group. Sign up for these free workshops at the weight room attendant desk. Saturday will focus on chest and abdominals. For more information, call 785-532-6980.

**Mortar Board, Inc.** is accepting applications. Access the application at k-state.edu/mortarboard and submit to Leadership Studies Building 107, second floor reception area by Feb. 19. Mortar Board members will be available in the Union Feb. 16, 17 and 18 to answer questions and to celebrate National Mortar Board Week (Feb. 15-19).

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Bethaney Wallace at news@ spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

#### **DAILY BLOTTER**

ARREST REPORTS

**TUESDAY** 

Alto Jack Robert Johns, Junction City, was arrested at 12:25 p.m. and 8:26 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was set at \$5,750.

Sarah Leanne Lawson, Junction City, was arrested at 9:53 p.m. for conspiracy to commit an off-grid felony, sale or distribution of hallucinogens, possession of paraphernalia to grow and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at

Wayne Avon Christian Jr., Junction City, was arrested at 9:55 p.m. for conspiracy to commit an off-grid felony, sale or distribution of hallucinogens and no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$15,000.



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

#### CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

The murder of 13 teens was in Juárez, Mexico, not Mexico City.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Bethaney Wallace at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

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# Olive Garden to open after spring break

Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

The long-awaited Olive Garden restaurant will be opening in Manhattan in late March or early April, said Rick Kiolbasa, partner of Dial Realty Corp.

Part of the Downtown Redevelopment Project, rumors have been circulating about the restaurant around the Manhattan community for more than two years. Kiolbasa said the wait was due to a variety of reasons.

"Part of it was national economy," Kiolbasa said. "Manhattan is still a vibrant economy, but what happens nationally affects everyone."

Kiolbasa said Olive Garden, along with other parts of the Downtown Redevelopment Project, were becoming a reality now, thanks in part to Hy-Vee, PetCo and other stores opening and drawing business.

Mayor Bob Strawn agreed despite Manhattan's ability to withstand the worst of the recession, the economy was still a major factor in delaying some of the Downtown Redevelopment Projects, such as Olive Garden.



Nathaniel Larue | COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's Olive Garden is under construction but is scheduled to open for business in late March or early May. "The economy in Manhat-

tan is build like a three-legged stool," Strawn said.

Ft. Riley, K-State and everything else make up the legs. Strawn said he believed Olive Garden would be a boost to the

Manhattan economy, and that he expected it to draw people from other communities, such as Wamego and Junction City.

The opening of a parking garage and the Discovery Center in the next year and a half would also help to boost the local economy, Strawn said.

Olive Garden is currently under construction, located next to Walgreens Pharmacy on the corner of Bluemont Ave. and Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**POLICE REPORT** 

# Wheelchair stolen Jan. 1

On Jan. 1, a wheelchair was stolen outside a party located on the 700 block of Bertrand, according to a press release by the Riley County Police Department. The wheelchair, which would not fit inside the house, was taken sometime between 1 a.m. and 1:45 a.m., according to the press release.

The titanium Quick J Easy wheelchair is valued at \$4,000, according to the press release. Also, according to the press release, the victim is interested in getting their wheelchair back, not pressing criminal charges.

The wheelchair can be dropped off anonymously, stating only you are being a Good Samaritan, at RCPD or the K-State Police Department, according to the press release.

Anyone with information can contact Detective Brek Jager, criminal investigations division of RCPD at 785-537-2112, ext. 3100 or Riley County Crime Stoppers at 785-539-7776.

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# **Commercial Controversy**

# Focus on the Family to air pro-life ad



A religious group called Focus on the Family plans to air an anti-abortion advertisement featuring Tim Tebow and his mother, Pam, during the Super Bowl this coming Sunday. Some people think this inappropriate.

The story is that Pam Tebow was pregnant with Tim while she was in the Philippines. She became ill during the pregnancy and doctors advised her to abort the pregnancy. She declined on religious grounds and now we have Tim Tebow, 2007 Heisman Trophy winner. The ad is expected to describe this story in an attempt to promote an anti-abortion stance.

CBS reserves the right to deny advertising to whomever they choose. Historically, CBS has not allowed such controversial issues to be advertised on their station, especially during such a well watched event. Now, according to the Associated Press, CBS has changed its stance towards advocacy ads in the past few years, allowing those that are "responsibly produced" to air on their station.

Women's groups across the nation have complained about the ad and have asked that it be removed from their programming. Rather than ask that it be removed, the women's group should just counter the ad with an abortion rights ad.

Focus on the Family representatives said the ad will not be overly aggressive. This commercial will spark controversy, no matter how non-aggressive of a stance they may take. Abortion continues to be one of the most controversial issues in the



**Illustration by Erin Logan** 

United States. The murder trial of George Tiller, a doctor who performed abortions, commenced this week in Wichita, Kan.

Clearly it's an issue of contention, but is the Super Bowl the right venue to discuss such an issue?

Why not? Having such a large audience for propaganda surely behooves Focus on the Family. From their standpoint, it seems like the perfect opportunity to pull the Tim Tebow card out. It may seem annoying to some, but so do sex-ridden beer commer-

Many people already feel strongly about abortion, but there also exists a strong contingency of people that are squeamish about the subject. If they want to bring it up during the biggest sporting event of the year, I say let them.

Focus on the Family feels the need to use a celebrity to get their point across, something that strikes me as odd. Taking a moralistic issue and using business-like tactics to promote it seems a bit sacrilegious. However, businesses are allowed to use celebrities to promote their product or viewpoint, so why shouldn't the religious groups be able to? They can sell their idea just like anyone else can.

If Focus on the Family wants to commercialize abortions issues, let them be the ones to publicly denounce them. If their beliefs lack enough conviction to have to be sold to the American people, let them worry about that.

Drew Morris is a senior in journalism and mass communication. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

# Mendenhall's statistics misleading, out of context



Beth Mendenhall's response to my Jan. 14 article "Enlisted women should be required to take birth control," completely misses the point. My article was specifically about women soldiers who are in, or about to be deployed to combat zones who intentionally get pregnant in order to avoid being in a combat zone, and not about all women soldiers.

Mendenhall uses statistics stating women lose no more work time than men, and that the men are more likely to lose work because of disciplinary reasons or sports injuries. "Sports injuries" are not terribly likely injuries in a combat zone. In fact, I couldn't find any among the gunshot wounds, IEDs, sniper attacks, helicopter crashes, vehicle accidents, mortars and so on. I have a feeling that Mendenhall used a statistic that applies for soldiers in general instead of specifically soldiers in combat zones.

Another statistic she used stated that "only 2,711 enlisted women were released for being pregnant in 2007." Released from what? From combat zones?

I looked up that statistic and found that the number she used referred to women soldiers released from active duty. This made me

smack myself on the forehead. The statistic again applies to all military and not just the women in combat zones. Also, the term "released from active duty" means that, unless they were in the Reserves, the soldier has been released from the military altogether and is no longer a soldier. A female soldier who becomes pregnant, regardless of whether she was in a combat zone or not, is not necessarily released from active duty. Many remain in the military. This statistic is misleading and used out of context, much like the quotes Mendenhall

snagged from my article. I would also like to point out that in 2007, the same year Mendenhall quoted in her statistic, there were 117 U.S. soldiers killed and 752 wounded in combat. That's a grand total of 869. Suddenly 2,711 enlisted women "released" due to

pregnancy sounds excessive. But how many of those "released" women happened to be in combat zones when they decided to stick a bun in the oven? It doesn't

A study titled "The Impact of Pregnancy on U.S. Army Readiness" by Major Meredith Bucher found that the non-deployability rate for women was three times higher than the rate for men.

When pregnancy is taken into account women have nearly four times as much lost time as men," Bucher stated in the article.

Major Kohji Kure provided some numbers on the Combined Arms Center blog from his last assignment: over a 15 month period, 237 of his fellow soldiers were sent home for disease and non-battle injuries, or DNBI. Another 131 soldiers were sent home because of pregnancy. This means that 36 percent of these soldiers sent home for medical, non-battle related reasons were due to pregnancy.

Kure goes on to state that "Existing medical information systems fail to capture this worthwhile data because 'pregnancy' is not considered a medical condition reportable under DNBI criteria. The clear difference between DNBI and pregnancy – the latter is 100 percent pre-

Rather than making birth control mandatory for deployed female soldiers, Kure suggests a system to replace these lost soldiers. I found this to be a far more reasonable solution than Mendenhall's suggestion of... Oh, wait. Mendenhall didn't have any suggestions.

As for Mendenhall's comments about the side effects of Depo Provera, I'd like to remind everyone that all hormonal birth controls have side effects, many of which are worse than Depo. I have yet to see a "call this law firm for money" commercial for Depo, but I have seen them for Yaz, and Yaz is still on the market. Also, bone density loss is both preventable and treatable with modern medicine, as opposed to some of the side effects soldiers have gotten from experimental drugs and vaccines.

Beth Mendenhall's statistic that one in three enlisted women is raped during her military career is sad, but the number of women who get raped in college is between one

in four and one in five, and students have a significantly less risky job than soldiers. Mendenhall can throw rape statistics around until she's blue in the face, but it doesn't change the fact that many women are intentionally getting pregnant because they don't want to be in a war zone.

Rape aside, if two soldiers are about to get busy and the woman claims she's on birth control when she's not, how is the man supposed to know she's lying? Pills and shots are not as visible as, say, a condom, which is really the only option available to the guy. Mendenhall asks why I don't suggest reversible vasectomies for the men. The simple answer is there's a big difference between mandatory shots and mandatory surgery

A soldier's duty in combat is to be a soldier, not to procreate. They are more than welcome to get pregnant and have as many children as they want when they are on the home front, but when they are deployed to combat zones, they should not be allowed to get pregnant. Pregnancy is completely preventable. Allowing women soldiers a loophole that sends them home causes problems for the remaining men and women in combat and undermines the authority of all women. And what kid wants to grow up being referred to as "mommy's little escape plan?"

Karen Ingram is a sophomore in English. Send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu

#### **FROM THE**

## Privilege fees to rise

Dear Wildcats,

Each semester K-State students pay a privilege fee as part of their tuition coverage. These fees provide for a multitude of uses on campus, especially for student services. A review of the privilege fee usage and amounts is conducted each year by the Student Governing Association. Changes and updates to the budget are conducted to ensure that students are gaining the most returns from their privilege fees.

For the 2008-2009 school year the privilege fee budget was \$12,327,039. A significant portion of this was spent on student services, such as Career and Employment Services or the Lafene Health Center.

For instance, 35 percent of the budget was spent on student health services, covering Lafene Health Center and Counseling Services. Both of these on-campus services are free to students for their duration at K-State.

Another significant portion of the budget is spent on maintaining the Student Union. The Union offers a multitude of services to the student body, many of which rely on the privilege fee payments.

Recently, the Recreation Complex Expansion has been an addition to the privilege fee budget, comprising of about 5 percent. Expansion plans are currently being approved and are in the process of quickly becoming a reality for K-State students and the Manhattan com-

The projected privilege fee budget for the Fiscal Year 2010 is \$12,499,238. Additions to the privilege fee budget are currently under debate within Student Senate. Tonight, the Privilege Fee Committee will be introducing a new resolution. It calls for a moderate increase in payments to athletics, under the privilege fee budget, to better reduce and fix student athletic ticket prices for the next three years.

Another portion of the increase will fund half of a \$135,000 project to install a new seating system in Ahearn Field House. I think this is a great project and will give our students and other supporters of our athletic teams a better opportunity to watch athletic events. The other half of the funding for the project will come from the Department of Athletics.

Senate will be debating the resolution next Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room. If you are interested or feel passionately about the handling of privilege fees, please contact your student senators. A list of them can be found on the SGA website at www.ksu.edu/sga.

> -Dalton Henry STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

#### **LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

# PETA uses extreme tactics to get media coverage

Dear Editor,

I was happy to see discussion of animal rights in the news ("PETA Seeks the Limelight, Uses Attacks for Promotion," Feb. 2). However, Leslie Campbell does not seem to have any understanding of social justice, health or groundhogs.

A pie in the face of a politician has a long history across many social issues. This harmless, vaudevillian stunt-in which a caring activist and mother lobbed a tofu cream pie at a politician-grabbed headlines, bringing the plight of animals to the attention of audiences around the world. Throwing pies is theatrics; slaughtering seals is violence.

It is these tactics, and the resulting media blitz, that allow PETA to expose the plight of animals like Punxsutawney Phil, who is kept in a cage most of his life. We suggested that Ben & Jerry's switch to using human breast milk in its ice cream, for example, because it brings to light that mother cows are repeatedly impregnated in

order to produce an unnaturally high amount of milk. Their children are ripped from them just hours after birth, and many will be chained up before being slaughtered for veal.

Advertisements like our "Save the Whales, Lose the Blubber" billboard start a public discourse about the fact that cow's milk is one of the leading sources of saturated fat and cholesterol in the American diet and the fact that studies have shown that milk actually leeches calcium from the bones.

While milk and other animal products are consistently linked to obesity, heart disease, diabetes, and other common health problems, the American Dietetic Association, The World Cancer Research Fund, and many studies have endorsed a plant-based diet as healthy and effective in fighting disease.

The author is right about one thing: PETA has no shame. Our main objective is to educate people and inspire them to participate in grassroots action. We will do just about anything, including pulling flamboyant stunts, to deliver our message because experience has taught us that the media cannot resist unconventional behavior, and we need the media to reach the public and advocate animal rights.

Unlike the exploiters we oppose, mostly wealthy industries and corporations, we can't afford costly ad campaigns. We have to arrange for "free advertising" via media coverage. We prefer to have serious discussions about animal rights, but the media does not.

I recommend Campbell take a few minutes to visit *peta2.com*, where she can see the horrible reality of animals raised for food, clothing, entertainment, and experimentation. This reality immediately reveals that animal abusers, not PETA, are the "vicious" and "ridiculous" ones.

> **Drew Winter** PETA2

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# Recitals by guest, faculty artists free, open to public



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Above: Samuel Brinton, senior in applied music and mechanical engineering, and Nikki Marcotte, senior in philosophy and pre-law, sing at the forefront of the group of K-Staters. Below: Sarah Eha, sophomore in applied music; Alex Spence, freshman in life sciences; and Mallory Davis, senior in elementary education, enjoy the positive atmosphere together.

#### Pauline Kennedy | COLLEGIAN

The K-State Music Department is providing the university with a variety of performances this month. Mostly consisting of guests and faculty artists, the recitals are free of charge and open to the public.

The department kicked off the month with world-renowned tuba soloist Patrick Sheridan, who has played concerts all over the world. Sheridan is a teacher, conductor, composer and member of "The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band and he performed in All Faiths Chapel Tuesday night.

Sheridan was accompanied on piano by William Wingfield, K-State staff accompanist. He played a variety of pieces from several different time periods, ending with an encore rendition of "Flight of the Bumblebee."

"I've never heard a tuba sound that good," said Bobby Scharmann, sophomore in music composition, who attended the event.

Scharmann, bass player, said he

knows how difficult it can be to control instruments like the tuba. He also said it is important for music students to go out and see people like Sheridan play because it helps them devel-

Sheridan said while he enjoys all the traveling he does as a soloist, he loves to be at home the most and likes the variety his job allows him.

"It's nice to have a mix of things," he said.

Steven Maxwell, assistant professor of tuba and euphonium, said the music department is constantly inviting musicians to visit and play at the university, as it really benefits students.

"It's an amazing impact to see someone with such musicianship," he said. 'It's such an experience.'

Maxwell said music students will have the opportunity to work with the artists that visit as well.

David Hwang, freshman in music education, said it is important for students, music majors or not, to be able to see so many different artists play.

He said music deals with all aspects of education, from a wide range of people and majors.

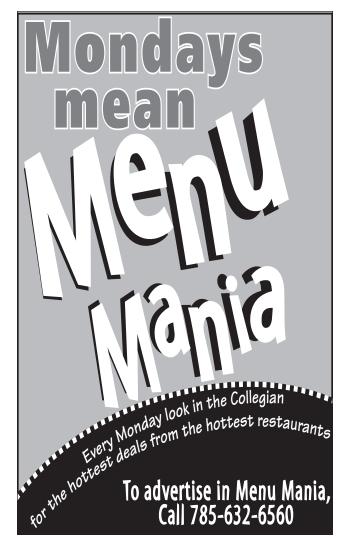
Sheridan said it is important for all kinds of students to have access to music. He said it is especially good for students that were involved in music programs at younger ages, but cannot be involved anymore, to still have the opportunity to see musicians play.

As far as providing access to different artists and genres of music, Maxwell said it is all a part of the liberal arts experience.

There are many other performances scheduled to take place throughout the rest of February. There will be guest recitals by Kristin Pisano, clarinet, and Irena Revitskaya, piano, at 7:30 tonight in All Faiths Chapel. There will also be several faculty artists, including Paul Hunt, trombone, on Feb. 9, and Steven Maxwell, tuba, on Feb. 16.

A complete list of scheduled events can be found on the music departments Web site, k-state.com/music.





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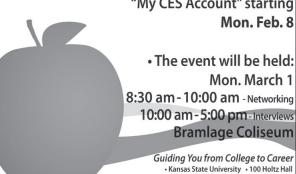
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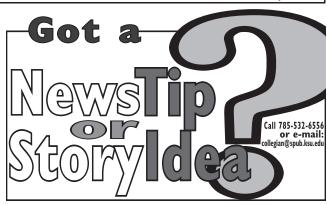
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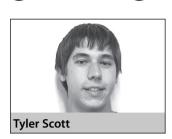
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# **Team** continues growing

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The women's basketball team's season has been a little unpredictable at times. They have faced tough competition all around and have pulled off some victories people may have thought they could not

Women's basketball season is always a question mark. Ranked teams are upset on a week-to-week basis, so it is no surprise to see an exciting finish every now and then.

Grinding out wins against Washington State and Iowa State and blowing out Kansas and Missouri boosted the team's confidence to a new level. The young team has found ways to play together under pressure. The pressure mounted Wednesday night in a home matchup with the Baylor Bears.

Baylor was on top with the help of 6-foot-8-inch Brittney Griner, who had 26 points, seven rebounds and eight blocks. She also had one dunk, which was no surprise to anyone.

Even with a tough loss to Baylor, I think the team will finish at .500 or above. I said early in the season that the team would finish strong, and I'm sticking with it.

Sitting at 11-10 with a 3-4 record in the conference, the team has five more games against ranked teams, and the Wildcats have already beaten one of them. I think this team is better than what their record states. At times they have looked a little rusty, but they never let up on great team effort. It always seems like they come out with a great deal of passion for the game.

K-State will have to go to Austin, Texas, to face a tough Longhorn team and also host a highly-ranked Nebraska team next month.

Ashley Sweat should continue her dominance as she leads the team with more than 18 points per

Sweat will also have the help of young freshmen Taelor Karr, Brittany Chambers and Mariah White. Chambers has already shown what she can do as a scorer, and White has the skill set to break a defender's ankles.

Next year may be a big question mark. The team will be without senior leaders Sweat and Kari Kincaid. However, with their leadership setting an example for other players on the team, the sophomores will learn quickly. Coach Deb Patterson is one of the greatest women's coaches in the game, and she puts a great deal of emphasis in the way the team should practice and play during the week.

The Big 12 tournament will be a time when the Wildcats can show how good they really are. If they gain some momentum and go far in the tournament. it could help them possibly earn an NCAA berth.

It is rare a team with 10 losses in a season makes it to the big dance, but there is always a shot to earn the gold. A trip to the NCAA Tournament would be a great feeling for the Wildcats and even good for the conference, because as one of the strongest conferences in basketball, it would be represented more.

Who knows where the season will end up? Like I said, this team is unpredictable at times. You can never make a true bet of when they will win big because the season is long and takes a lot of hard work.

Tyler Scott is a junior in pre-jounalism. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

# Getting Mauled

# **Baylor** gets best of K-State

Sam Nearhood | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats stayed with No. 15 Baylor for most of their game last night, but a late 18-3 drive from the Bears in the second half shifted the momentum to Baylor to give the Bears the 65-47 win.

"I thought we were pretty good and competitive against a high-quality basketball team in the first half," head coach Deb Patterson said, adding that her team's performance decreased in the second half. "We were just not good in the second half on the offensive end of the floor.

Baylor (16-5, 3-4 Big 12 Conference) picked up its first road victory with a win over K-State (11-10, 3-4). Baylor's head coach Kim Mulkey said she was happy to finally get a win away from

"At some point, we have to win on the road," Mulkey said. "I thought it was a good win. In the Big 12, victories are hard to come by, especially on the road.

The game was evenly matched in the first half as the teams picked up minuscule runs and fought neck-and-neck for an advantage. Halfway through, the Bears were up 20-13, but K-State regained the momentum to bring the game to a tie with 4:37 left in the half. The game oscillated between the teams for the remainder to send them to the locker rooms with K-State down 28-30. Baylor narrowly edged out the Wildcats for most of the second half before clinching the game about 12 minutes in with the beginning of an unstoppable 12-point drive.

K-State was led by senior forward Ashley Sweat, who scored 22 points after hitting almost half of her shots from the floor. Sophomore forward Jalana Childs picked up her own nine points and a team-high seven rebounds, six of them offensive.

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force inating for the Bears. Hitting 8 of 9 free throws and half her field goals, Griner put up 26 points for Baylor. She also set a record at Bramlage Coliseum for most blocks by an opponent with eight, helped by her 6'8"

stature. Neither team wasted any time putting points on the board. For the home team, Childs netted a quick four, followed by Sweat with eight in a row. Baylor mirrored the effort as three of its

players worked together to tie

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN second half of the game. The Wildcats lost to the Bears 47-65 to make them 11-10 overall and 3-4 inn Big 12 play.

Above: Senior forward Ashley Sweat is blocked by two Baylor players during the second half of the game against the Bears Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. Below: Head coach Deb Patterson talks to her players during the

the game 12 all. The Bears used the break from a timeout to find their footing on the court and pull ahead behind perfect free throw shooting from Griner and a pair of baskets from junior guard Kelli Griffin. Down 15-24,

K-State rallied to make nine points in under three minutes to once again tie the game at 24 all. The teams traded points back and forth to finish the half with Baylor leading 30-28

At this point in the game, Griner had already record-

ed four of the five blocks with a few rebounds and assists. Opposite her, Sweat was hitting nearly half her shots for a total of 12

Neither team could find much luck after halftime until about two minutes in, when a field K-State's one to widen the gap goal from Childs started a ripple of shots on both sides - K-State scored nine and Baylor scored seven in three minutes to keep the tie 37 all. With 15 minutes left in play, Baylor's Griner scored eight to kick off a 10-point drive over three from K-State to pull ahead 47-40. The Bears continued their onslaught with another nine points versus

to 56-41 during a seven-minute K-State dry spell. At 4:48, Griner increased the score to 60-41 with a rare dunk - her fourth of the year. From there, the Wildcats forced an effort to reclaim some points, but Baylor outscored them to take the game.

K-State hits the road this weekend for a rematch with KU on Sunday at 1 p.m.



# K-State adds 16 in 2010 recruiting class

**Grant Guggisberg** | COLLEGIAN

Coach Bill Snyder finalized one piece of the puzzle for next year's football season yesterday by announcing the 2010 recruiting class.

The class, while not heralded nationally like many of the bigger programs from the Big 12 and SEC, features 16 freshman and several junior college players. The class also includes players who were around last year, led by quarterback Sammuel Lamur, who redshirted. The class is ranked by Rivals.com as the 11th class out of the Big 12, ahead of the Colorado Buffaloes. Snyder admitted that the recruiting landscape has changed since his first tenure with the Wildcats ended in 2005.

"You look at how the recruiting process has sped up," Snyder said. "There are no secrets. Everybody is visible, so there are no hidden recruits in the United States of America. A 5-year old sneezes, he's on Rivals.com and I get it at 4 o'clock in the morning on my BlackBerry."

Snyder said several times

that he is not yet comfortable with what the recruiting landscape has evolved to. However. he knows to stay competitive he and his staff will have to learn to deal with those changes.

While the coach talked about many of the recruits, his description of incoming freshman DeMarcus Robinson included one comparison that will excite many Wildcat

"DeMarcus (Robinson) is a very quiet young guy, very reminiscent in terms of his presence to Darren Sproles," he said. "He's very quiet, very humble and just goes about doing what he does."

Snyder described Robinson, a four-star recruit by Rivals. com and Wichita product, as a player with good speed, solid moves and the ability to change directions. At 5 feet 9 inches, the comparison to former Wildcat great Darren Sproles is easy to make. However, Snyder cautioned that it is hard to tell just how good a class is until they have a couple years in the system.

Snyder also said during the conference that the Wildcats' recruitment of several 300-pound lineman will add immediate depth to both the offensive and defensive lines, which was a focus this offseason and a clash with the philosophy of former coach Ron Prince.

"Yes, we can build guys up, but we need some guys to come in and make a contribution at the early stage of their career," he said. "You've got to be more than 300 pounds. We're not going to go out and recruit young guys just because they're 300 pounds."

One advantage this class has over others is the high amount of incoming players who have previous experience at other schools or have chosen to enroll at K-State a semester early and take part in spring practices. Overall, the coach seemed pleased with the athletes he is bringing in.

"Anytime you can say you've got 16 in your recruiting class that are right here with you, there's got to be something positive about it in that respect and not having to wait another semester for them to get here," he said.

#### **HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES** Joseph Bunugli 3-star Billy Cosh 3-star Deveon Dinwiddie 2-star **Laton Dowling** 3-star Kason Hostrup 2-star DE OL Kyle Klein 2-star **Tomasi Mariner** 2-star Cody Marley LB 3-star Destin Mosley 3-star DeMarcus Robinson 4-star **Curry Sexton** 2-star LB Tate Snyder 2-star $\mathsf{DB}$ **Courtney Thompson** 2-star Zach Trujillo TE 2-star LB Tre Walker 3-star

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| Ray Kibble               | DT | 3-star |  |  |  |
| Matthew Pearson          | DB | 3-star |  |  |  |
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| OTHER ATHLETES   |    |           |
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| Sammuel Lamur    | QB | 2-star    |
| Brodrick Smith   | WR | 3-star    |
| Terrance Sweeney | DB | Not rated |
| Darius Thomas    | DR | 2-star    |

# Spice is Nice

# Aaron Eats: Coco Bolos' atmosphere turns up the heat

**Coco Bolos** \*\*\*\*

Restuarant review by Aaron Weiser

Another week of food, another tasty bite out of the Little Apple, and I am back again with food this week from Coco Bolos. Hidden between Aggieville and Starbuck's, this little gem of a restaurant caught my attention and begged to be written about. With genuine Caribbean flair and southwestern pizzazz, Coco Bolos was recommended to me on more than one occasion, and it was time to give it a test or put it to rest.

A combination of casual dining and culturally eccentric flair, it was hard to get a read on the place when I first arrived. A separate, attached dining room surrounded by glass windows leads into the main restaurant, where a stack of apparently fire-safe windows allows you to see the cooks while they are prepping your food.

Now, I'm always a bit taken aback by being able to see the whole kitchen. Yes, I do want to know that 'Billy Bob Scratch-It' hasn't been rubbing his face and then dressing my salad, but I also don't particularly want to know what the cooks are up to. In America it proves true that for the most part, what we don't know won't hurt us.

With that being said, I give credit to the fact that upon curious and generally thorough examination, none of the cooking staff did anything questionable, and the restaurant carried about it a pleasant tidiness. Even the restrooms were above par on cleanliness

for Manhattan.

Quite promptly, we were waited on, seated and our drinks were ordered. Aside from our strangely wobbly table, which I might add would be terribly distracting on \$5 Margarita Carafe night, the atmosphere was pleasant and casual. We were greeted with the specials, and soon to arrive at our table was a lovely combination of spinach, artichoke, shrimp and cheese with chips on the side.

With a general lack of variety in the appetizer selection, if chili peppers are not your thing, you may want to skip to the main course. My own credo being that spice is nice, I enjoyed the power packed into every bite of Coco Bolos. Maybe euphoric for many reasons, the simplest could be a lack of competitive rivals in the area, but dinner was quite enjoyable.

With a side of the ocean and breeze of coastal air, the food at Coco Bolos takes you to a place not often found in Manhattan. As the mango and pineapple, in their different salsas, danced on the palate, I found myself fighting to slow down and enjoy the food. Accompanied by one of their many drinks, the conversation can begin to dwindle as the experience takes over.

What about the food! I had the opportunity to try a few different dishes throughout the night, starting with a Caribbean Jerk Sandwich, often referred to as a Cuban. Packed into a nice fresh hoagie-style roll and served up with Taters Las Cruces, this easier-onthe-pocketbook sandwich made a huge dent in my appetite. With ancho chilies, cilantro and cheese, this was pork heaven on a roll. The potatoes were incredibly spiced with a

red sauce that kept you craving more. Also on the menu for our table that night: Margarita Chicken bathed in Sauza tequila, served with black beans, rice and vegetable du jour and then a snippet of the most delicious quesadilla filled with black beans and fresh crab meat, pico de gallo and Monterey Jack cheese.

To finish the food epidemic and tickle the taste buds just once more, our little group of taste troopers decided to sweeten the deal with Coco Bananas, or served up Coco Bolos-style bananas foster. Let me tell you this: best decision of the night! The bananas are flambéed in dark rum sauce with roasted pecans, cinnamon, brown sugar and butter served over fresh vanilla ice cream. Delicious! I've had this particular dish in a few restaurants, but Coco Bolos definitely hit this one out of the park to cap off our night and tuck us in real tight. This sugary treat will please the deep, tempted side of your soul.

A bit pricey for an every night occurrence, Coco Bolos reserves a special night to enjoy with even more special friends or family. Not for the faint of heart, or probably the bland of enjoyers, the flair and spice will perk you up but could probably put some down.

To a night that will be remembered and a restaurant I will think of returning to for many nights to come, Coco Bolos is a must-try for any true Wildcat. Enjoy some music, live on the edge and eat some of the more exotic food that Manhattan has to offer.

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Photos by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Top: Wednesday night is Sangria at Coco Bolo's in Aggieville, with priced-to-move carafes of Sangria. Above: Coco Bolo's cooks up mostly dishes that one would find close to and south of the border.

# Tallgrass Brewery tour experience one of beer, people

Karen Ingram | COLLEGIAN

I've been meaning to visit Tallgrass Brewery ever since they opened in 2007 but never got around to it. So the chance to go to an open house and tour the brewery with the owner himself sounded like a fine way to spend a Saturday.

Upon first glance, Tallgrass Brewery looked more like a coffee shop than a brewery. The front door

opened up into a small, cozy room with four square tables with barstools.

Music played over a stereo system that was hooked up to an out-of-sight iPod. On the walls hung pictures and news clippings in nice frames, and a goofy sign reading "Beer: Helping white men

dance since 1862." To the left was a shelf with T-shirts and hats for sale, and in front of that was a small bar.

Behind the bar was where things got interesting. The first thing I noticed was four beer taps and lots of small beer glasses for sampling the wares. Then my attention was snagged by the guy who poured me a beer, Austin Hibbs, because he introduced himself as "the assistant minister of propaganda" for Tallgrass Brewery. Soon after that, I met Kyle

Corbett, senior in marketing and the minister of propaganda for Tallgrass Brewery. Jeff Gill, owner of Tallgrass Brewery, assured me with a straight face that their job titles were correct.

At that point all I could say was, "Very well, on with the tour."

My tour group of about 20 people, beer glasses in hand, followed Gill around the massive fermenting tanks, bottling machines and stacks of empty kegs. We listened with interest as

**BREWING FUN FACTS** 

15 - Number of different hops used at

8 to 16 days - Amount of time it takes to

brew and ferment beer at Tallgrass Brewery,

August 2007 - Tallgrass Ale makes its debut

15 Barrel - The smallest fermentation vessel

**500 gallons** - The amount of beer held in a

60 Barrel - The largest fermentation vessel at

Tallgrass Brewery

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**Tallgrass Brewery** 

15 barrel fermentation vessel

he combined tasty, beer-making facts with funny stories about his wife

and kids. Gill graduated from K-State in 2005 and worked as a geologist. Brewing beer was a hobby at home that consumed his life as surely as it did the space in the ga-

rage. One day, as he prepared to brew some beer while in charge of his twin daughters, he realized he was missing a few ingredients. Not feeling up to the task of herding the kids, getting them dressed, and driving to the store to get what he needed, he decided to improvise. The resulting concoction became his future flagship beer - the Tallgrass Ale.

Today, Tallgrass Brewery distributes bottles and kegs of beer all over Kansas and parts of Nebraska. They

have won awards, including first place at the U.S. Beer Open Championships in Atlanta, Ga., last year for their Tallgrass Ale and Tallgrass Wheat. They have also expanded their selection, offering such brews as

the Tallgrass Kold and Buffalo Sweat.

Buffalo Sweat was originally intended to be a seasonal beer, but the overwhelming popularity has caused Gill to consider making it part of the regular lineup. In fact, bottles of Buffalo Sweat are currently outselling the next most popular beer, the IPA, by almost two to one. The only complaints Gill has received about his tasty Buffalo Sweat are the facts that buffalo do not sweat and are technically called bison in this country.

"I'm a brewer, not a biologist," Gill

said with a shrug. 2010 promises to be a busy year for Tallgrass Brewery. Gill said he hopes to increase distribution to seven or eight states and introduce two new beers

As the tour wound to a close, Gill lead our group back into the lounge, where the minister and assistant minister refilled our glasses and invited us to relax and chat for a while.

"Free entertainment on a Saturday. What could be better?" said Matthew Olson, Manhattan resident. This was Olson's third time touring the brewery, but his first time getting to tour with Gill.

What's not to love?" said Hibbs. "Beer, beer, beer, people, beer." I could see now why Hibbs was

the assistant minister of propaganda. He made an excellent point. I handed him my glass for a refill.



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

lan Smith, Tallgrass Brewery employee, adjusts the hoses that connect the brew kettle to another tank on Jan. 3. Beers take approximately eight to 16 days to brew and ferment at Tallgrass, which is owned by Jeff Gill and debuted in August 2007.

**GREEK LIFE** 

# Continuous Open Bidding more casual form of recruitment

Jamie Weiser | COLLEGIAN

Chances are, if you meet me for more than five seconds, you will know that I love getting people excited about things I value. Ever since I was old enough to create a semi-logical argument, my dad has instilled in me that I would make an excellent lawyer. Although I never seriously considered going into a law program, I have nevertheless retained my childhood trait - explaining to people why I am so darn passionate about certain things.

So, when I found out I am on the membership committee for my sorority, Sigma Kappa, needless to say, I was stoked. As if any more icing could be slathered on

my cake, I also found out that I get to be a "buddy" for a K-Stater participating in Continuous Open Bidding (COB). COB is a very relaxed and casual form of recruitment that typically kicks off in the spring. Instead of exhausting yourself through a full week of structured events during fall formal recruitment, women participating in COB attend casual, fun sisterhood events at the chapter houses of their choice.

I went through COB during the spring of my freshman year. Although I waited to join Sigma Kappa in the fall of my sophomore year, I found COB to be the best way to truly grasp the feeling and atmosphere of each sorority house because quite simply, COB is a much more chill process than formal re-

cruitment. Just then, it dawned on me. I am going to be my "buddy's" main representation of Sigma Kappa. What was she going to think? When I am really energetic and excited, my laugh becomes rather maniacal, and my sense of humor becomes the highest-ranking on a scale of bizarreness. Better yet, another Sigma Kappa, Hayley, who feeds off of my energetic behavior as much as I feed off of hers, would be with me the entire evening. To top it all off, I remembered the COB event for the evening would be arts and crafts projects, so I knew I would undoubtedly bounce off the walls with excitement.

And so the mad fury began. Clothes were whirl-winding around my room, eyeliners

rolling on the floor, wafts of perfume circulating. Then, I heard a feeble knock at my bedroom door.

"Jamie?" my (biological) sister, Britney, prodded. "Are you getting ready for a date? You seem really frantic, and you're getting all gussied up." And that is when I knew I was officially being ridiculous

Because that is the entire point of COB - to give potential new members an accurate taste of what each sorority house is truly like. So I wiped off some eyeliner, washed away some perfume, threw on a T-shirt and jeans, and went to pick up my "buddy." We painted picture frames, made flower pens, and I am entirely certain she heard my maniacal laughter more than once.

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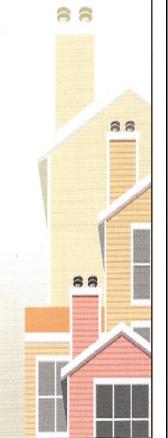
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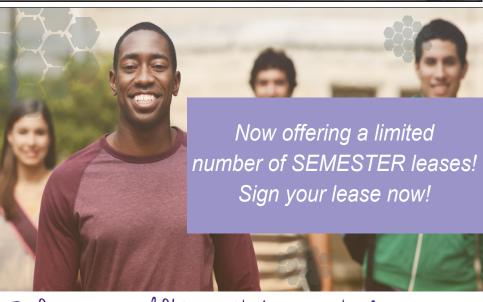
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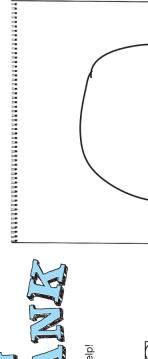
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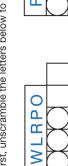


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Demetri has forgotten his punch line and needs your help! First, unscramble the letters below to form words.







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Now arrange the circled letters to complete the title of Demetri's drawing.

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Answers: PROWL, CARDS, NATIVE, MOTION, "PROCRASTINATION"

# THE SARAH SILVERMAN PROGRAM 9:30PM

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Sarah has so many ideas floating around in her head that it's easy to get them all confused. Help her sort through the clutter and find the topics of upcoming, all-new episodes from Season Three hidden below.

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Sarah's dog Doug is lost in the big bad city. Help him get safely home while avoiding out of control cars and veterinarians with big clippers.

For more fun and games go to central. COMEDY COMED TO CENTRAL COMED TO CENTRAL COMED TO COME TO

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